PLUNGED STOLEN MILLION IN MINE; DIED A PAUPER

George M. Wagner's Dream of Great Wealth Lured Him to Betray Widows and Orphans.

A dream of untold wenith to be wrested from the earth was the lure that Impelled George M. Wagner, club and soslety man, respected custodian of a milion dollars belonging to widows and orphans, to violate the confidence reposed is him and risk his honor and their money on a single chance.

Wagner took the chance and lost. He dled a pauper a few days ago in a New Orleans charitable institution. He had clung to his dream of riches until the last of the fortune, with which he fled this city in May, 1913, was gone.

Since that time Wagner had wandered about the country, a fugitive from justice. He never stayed long in one place; he did not dare. Those he had betrayed were hunting him. Somehow he managed to keep just out of the reach of the law, but the clutch of it was ever just behind him, driving him from city to city and from State to State until death overtook

RISKED CAPTURE HERE.

This story, the truth at last about George M. Wagner, became known today through the police. It became known also that on May 16, just seven days after he had disappeared, Wagner calmly risked capture and disgrace by coming back to this city and going rapidly over papers in his office at 20 South 12th street. How in his office at 20 South 12th street. How he eluded the police and accomplished this has not been made known. It never will be, in all probability, for the lips of the only man who could tell have been sealed by death.

Wagner died under the assumed name of Charles Smith. His body will reach this city next Monday. Identification was made today by Joseph Carson, trustee in bankruptcy for the Wagner estate, and Tearton Retiew, an attorney, who went

T. Barton Rettew, an attorney, who went to New Orleans when they heard of Charles Smith's death. Two aged women, Charles Smith's death. Two aged women, his nearest of kin, will see that his body is buried in the Wagner family plot. They have forgiven him, although they had much to forgive. Each was tricked by Wagner. One is his aunt, Miss J. Wagner. 480 Germantown avenue; the other is his stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wagner, of Lansdowne, with whom he lived before he fied. before he fled.

Mrs. Wagner is particularly bitter against men she refuses to name whom she accuses of having led her stepson

"Yes," she said today, "we have heard that George was dead. We were glad to hear finally something about him. It ended the suspense. There had been no word from him since he disappeared. We have forgiven him, but his aunt and I will never forgive the men responsible for his downfall. George sinned against us, and he is beyond punishment, and the men who put him on the wrong road have not been apprehended."

A few weeks ago Wagner's aunt, who

is now more than 80 years old, filed a is now more than 80 years old, filed a petition in Court of Common Pleas before Judge Bregy asking to have declared null the transfer of property worth \$20,000 from her name to that of her nephew. This transfer was Wagner's last desperate act in his struggle to raise money by any means that would help him to his cherished dream of owning a paying gold mine. Decision has not yet been made in

The gold mine in which Wagner is said to have sunk his stolen fortune is lo-cated, the police say, on the Indiana Ranch, three miles north of Doblin Cali-fornis. Two days after Wagner's disap-pearance a telegram for which he had been waiting in New York came to this city. It made an annointment for him city. It made an appointment for him with men whose names have not been divulged at a hotel in San Francisco.

WENT TO COAST. Wagner returned to this city on the 18th. He got the telegram, but in the hurry of his departure left it behind in his deak. He then hurried out to the Pacific coast, it is believed, and made arrangements with his mysterious correspondents to finance the gold mine that didn't pan out.

How long it was before Wagner learned he had lost is not known. Apparently his hope lived for more than a year, as he was reported alive in San Francisco about seven months ago. By the time local police got on his trail he had disappeared

His route since then has been partially traced by the police through reports from various detective bureaus throughout the country. From time to time scraps of information were picked up about him, but always a derived but always a day or so too late to trap

Once Wagner's hope in the ultimate success of his mine must have risen high. He must have felt certain of winning, for he made tentative plans to return to this silv and water with his credit. city and make settlement with his credit-ers. Negotiations were opened, but be-fore they had progressed far they were suddenly broken off. Wagner's dream had been shattered. The mine had failed to pay.

THOUSANDS DEMAND PAY

New York Snow Shovelers Storm Street Cleaning Department.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Between 2000 and and snow shovelers, part of Street Cleaning Commissioner Featherston's army of 1500 men, stormed the offices of the Finance Department today, demanding manay due them for work on Tuesday night.

Most of the men were in needy circu stances and some were in desperate straits from hunger and lack of clothing. Many of the man were knocked down and trampled and five of them fainted.

TWO DRUG STORES ROBBED

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Two West Philadelphia drug stores were
vaited by thieves, who stole several boxas
of candy, clears and fountain pens, last
night. The drug store of the Field Drug
Company, 521 and Wainut streets, was
satered during the night. It is believed
the thieves gained entrance by breaking
in a real estate office over the store.
A thist used a skeleton key to get into
the Rumsey-Borr. Il Drug Company, at
seth and Market streets. 80,000 GERMANS IN HUNGARY

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A Reuter dispatch from Venica quotes a telephonic message as saying 20,000 German troops are in fungary marching toward Korosmeso for the purpose of relieving the Hunsurian forces there which are said to be in danger of being enveloped by the Bussians.

Wind Blows Out Light, Man Dies odward LeFebre, 22 years old, of 312 blue street, thed at the Jefferson Hospital from the effects of illuminating gas last split. He was found unconscious in his time with gas excepting and the window their ill is believed that a gust of wind his was the light.

MARINE DYING FROM FALL

Hotel Proprietor Held After Man and

Woman Plunge Downstairs, A marine from League Island is dying at the Hahnemann Hospital and a woman, who says she is his wife, is in the same institution with a broken leg and internal injuries as a result of the two falling or being thrown down the stairway of a hotel at 5th and Vine streets early this merging. falling or being three way of a hotel at a carly this morning.

Two men are under arrest on the charge of aggravated assault and battery. They were arraigned at Central station for a The injured man is Theodore Baulig.

The injured man is Theodore Baulig, 23 years old. The woman is Emma Davis, 1015 Winter street. Baulig has a fractured skull and other injuries. Physicians operated on him after he was admitted to the hospital, but they have little hope of

saving his life.

The prisoners are Louis Williams, proprietor of the hotel, and a negro porter.

Charles Floyd. They were arrested at the hotel by Special Policemen Barry, Clarke and Ernest, of the 10th and But-

charge and Ernest, of the 19th and But-tenwood streets police station.

According to the story told by the wom-an, she had started down the stairway when Williams pushed Baulig, who was following her. He fell, striking her, and both rolled down the stairs. Floyd denies this. He says Williams was asleep at the time, and that Baulig fell.

GEN. LOUIS WAGNER LEFT ESTATE WORTH \$218,943

Husband and Wife Bequeathed Property to Each Other.

General Louis Wagner, financier and prominent Philadelphian, who died about year ago, left an estate amounting to \$218,943.50, according to the first account filed with the Register of Wills for adju-dication by the Orphans' Court. The ac-count shows a balance of \$204,558.34 remaining for distribution among the heirs. General Wagner at the time of his death was president of the Third Na-tional Bank and the Board of City Trusts. He was a leading figure in the G. A. R. in Philadelphia.

Among the principal investments in his estate are:

The wills of a husband and wife, each The wills of a husband and wire, each bequeathing property to the other, were simultaneously presented at the office of the Register of Wills for probate today. The testators died within one month of each other and their estates, aggregating \$15,990, will go to their nearest relatives. The husband, James Ward, died at 4631 Lesher street on January 23, leaving an estate of \$19,000. The death of his wife, Selina Ward, occurred December 31. She left property valued at \$5000. Other wills probated today include those

of Frank J. Krewson, 1422 South 61st street, whose estate is estimated at \$10,-250, and Samuel D. Kinney, 127 North 52d street, \$5750.

TO SEE LOOT ON DISPLAY

Booty Found in Alleged "Fence" Will Be Shown in Court.

Three hundred men and women victims of burglars applied to downtown police stations today to identify their property in the \$5000 worth of loot the police recovered from an alleged "fence." They were informed they would have oppor-tunity to inspect the booty next Monday night at Central station. What amounts almost to a public exhi-

bition of all kinds of jewelry and valua-bles will be held that night at City Hall. Victims of burglars from all parts of the city will have a chance to search through the treasure for their property.

Another batch of jewelry was obtained

Another batch of jeweiry was obtained by the police today, they say, from the safe at the store of Charles White, 1225 South Second street, the jeweier under arrest on the charge of buying \$40,000 worth of atolen valuables from thieves. White, whose arrest was made possible, the police say, through the concession of William Folow. Carrenter street needs White, whose arrest was made possible, the police say, through the confession of William Foley, Carpenter street near Second, that he had perpetrated 18 robberies within the last few months and that White had bought the proceeds, said today the men he bought the stuff from always told him they had bought it at auction. He and Foley. He and Foley are being held in

\$5000 bail each for a further hearing.

John Deal, Moyamensing avenue above
Reed street, one of the many who applied hoping to identify stolen property
today told the police that blied hoping to identify stolen property today, told the police that by a peculiar coincidence he had an alarm clock at White's store for several days, undergoing repairs. Deal lost \$1200 worth of valuables when burglars visited him some months ago.

According to information obtained today by the police, one of the men who sold his loot to White has a bank account and a house and lot. He is said to be Beeny Stosky, who is now serving a term in the Eastern Penitentiary. So far the bank account has not been located.

PROPHET EXPECTS BLIZZARD Worst Cold Snap in History," Also

"Some Calamity." HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 5. — Gustave Meyer, the Hoboken weather prophet, said

today: "I find that we are in for some more blizzard weather on the 6th, 9th, 12th, 13th, 15th, 16th, 20th, 21st, 27th and 28th of this month. The most severe of all will be on the 13th, 15th and 18th, when we will experience the worst cold snap and bilizard weather in history. "I find that on the 13th, 15th, 18th or 20th a great fire or some other calamity will occur in the New York subway or some underground place of employment."

MONEY FOR THE "MUMMERS" Prize-winning Clubs Will Receive

Awards Tomorrow. Prize-winning "mummers" clubs in the New Year's Day celebration will re-ceive their cash awards from the city to-

Captains of the successful clubs will be given their warrants by Assistant Clerk Daniel V. Masterson, of Select Councils. After being countersigned by the City Controller, the warrants will be paid at the City Treasury.

SWISS FIRE ON AVIATORS LONDON, Feb. 5 .- It was reported from Berlin this evening that "five aeroplanes of the enemy," which were flying over Switzerland were fired at by the Swiss infantry

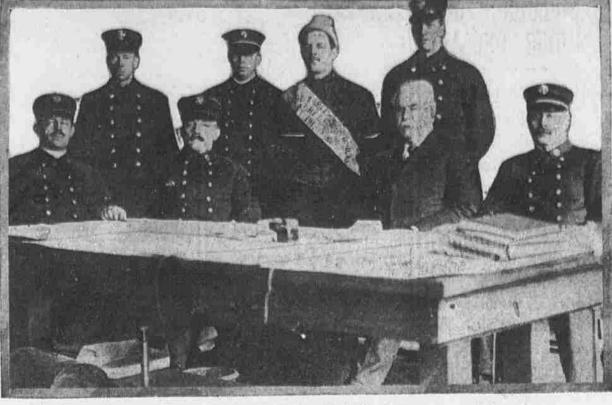
"Summer White House" Leased WASHINGTON, Feb. &-President Wilson has again leased the home of Winston Churchill, the novelist, at Cornish, N. H., as the "summer White House.

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"FIRE BUFF" HERE ON WALK TO SAN FRANCISCO



John Henry Mooney, a former member of the New York Fire Department, reached fire headquarters here today after being on the road since last Friday. He was held up by bad weather. He is traveling as a booster for the two-platoon system. In the picture, from left to right, are Deputy Chief R. B. Davis, Lieutenant Edward Fair, Chief W. H. Murphy, Lieutenant F. Cocker, John Henry Mooney, Fire Inspector James C. Baxter (seated), Lieutenant Harry Jones, Battalion Chief George Moody.

PATH TO HAPPINESS RUDELY **BLOCKED FOR SAILOR JAWN**

Bluejacket and His Colleen Fail to Obtain Marriage License.

jukes is Jack McDermott. He's bath- big cities of the platoon system for fire ered the bist o' them, d'ye moind, until departments, appeared before chiefs of now he's the heavyweight champeen and the Bureau of Fire this afternoon. He nary a foightin' man of all Uncle Sammy's | walked from New York to this city, and min could stand forninst him, but he do be tr-remblin' this morning, loike a man wid the ague.

'Tis a wee little mite of a colleen, Miss Hilda Donnelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., no less, he's to wed, and what wid the po-leece runnin' afther an honest sayfaring mon and arristing him and the gir-rl av his choice, 'tis sore provoked he is the day. But afther the weddin', whin she 's Mrs. McDermott, long life to her, it's defoiance he'll be hur-rlin' at the whole foorce av them.

The trouble started when Miss Donnelly said she was 16 years old, when Chief Clerk Ferguson, at the Marriage License Bureau, axed her how old was she. An shure the cler-rk had to do his juty, hard though it was wid the two eyes av her lookin' at him like the stars av a Tipperary sky, and so he give thim no license and they wint away heartbr-roke. But the nixt thing he did was the wor-rst. He towld the po-leece, who arristed thim, and t'was not till the sister av Miss Donnelly came be stheam thrain from Br-rooklyn and towld all about it

from Br-rooklyn and towld all about it that they were let go.

And thin, whin ivirything was ixplained 'n they phwere to be married, whin divil a man a they po-leece could throuble thim, shure up stips this Ferr-rguson again and he sez, sez he:

"Whist, me laddybuck. Is ut marryin' a choild ye'd be. Shure an' she's but swate sixteen, an' nary a loicense do ye get widout the mither av the choild comes to me an' sez.

adds Fer-rgason, brushin'

a tear from his of wid the sor-rrow he filt for the childer, "an thin, me beau-ties, ye can have a loicense."

3,000,000 BRITONS TO TAKE FIELD AGAINST GERMANY

Kitchener's Plans Revealed by Revised Army Estimates.

LONDON, Feb. 5. England will put at least 3,000,000 men n the field to fight the Germans. An idea of the plans of Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, revealing the strength of the British forces, was given today when the new army estimates were ssued in revised form by the War Of-

The House of Commons will be asked to vote not the actual sum of money re-quested by the War Office for the equipment and maintenance of these forces, but an appropriation in round figures. The actual sum will be reserved in order to prevent the information from reaching England's enemies.

An appropriation necessary for a total of 3,000,000 men, in round numbers, will be voted. This is an increase over the umber of men originally requested by the War Office for a victory over Germany.

NEIL BONNER'S DEEP PLAN Said to Be Preparing to Defeat All the f'Drys" in Congress.

Neil H. Bonner, who was elected president of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association yesterday, returned from Washington today. Mr. Bonner has a saloon at 29th and Carpenter streets.

He could not be found this afternoon, but is believed to be at work on plans for a campaign which will be waged throughout the country next year to open throughout the country next year to op-pose Congressmen who voted for the na-tional prohibition amendment.

FIREMAN URGES PLATOONS | MOTHERED TWO CHILDREN TO GIVE HER OWN CHILD LIFE Member of New York Department

Gain Nourishment for Third.

A woman mothered two foundlings in

unable to get sufficient nourishment.

She faced the alternative of getting food

Long weeks of trying to find work and

care for the baby at the same time had

She did not know that she could suc

ceed when she undertook the care of two

other infants at a hospital so that her

MOTHER DIES OF GRIEF

Mrs. Frazier Succumbs After Mourn-

ing Son's Tragic Fate.

A few moments after declaring that she would welcome death, Mrs. Alexander Frazier, mother of William Abel, who was

ried home and had since been confined to

ier able to nurse the children.

solding to life by a thread.

at once or seeing her child die the slow

by the committee.

death of starvation.

sapped her strength.

Addresses Chiefs Here. John Henry Mooney, a New York fireman, who is on a walking tour of the The best mon in the navy wid his United States to urge the adoption in the before he is through his travels will have covered a total of 15,000 miles.

"At the present time," he said, "firemen in every city in the country are on duty 24 hours a day and have but one day off in every five. By the platoon system firemen would be on duty but 12 hours a day. The firemen are ready every hour of the day to rush out to a fire regardless of whether they had any sleep the night before."

Mooney left New York last Friday and on the way stopped at Newark, Pater-son, Trenton and Camden. From here he will hike to Chester, Wilmington and then to Baltimore. He will then begin to hit the trail for the coast.

SIX MEN INDICTED FOR PASSPORT FRAUDS

New York Grand Jury Acts on International Scandal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Six indictments NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Six indictments were handed down by the Grand Jury in the United States District Court here late today in the passport fraud case.

Those named in the indictments were Carl Ruroede, Hans Adam von Wedell, Arthur Wilhelm Heinrich Sachsse, August P. Marier, Walter Muclin, and Harman R. Meyer, Walter Mueller and Herman Wegener. Von Wedel, it is said, is the only one

who has not been arrested.

The indictments charge the defendants engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the United States by fraudulently securing passports to aid German reservists to get back to Germany to take up arms. Sachsse is said to be a lieutenant in the reservists. reservists.

tician who was arrested in Philadelphia in January last, was not named in the indictment.

NINE WEDDINGS IN ELKTON

Matrimonial Business There Continues Brisk.

ELKTON, Md., Feb. 5,-Nine couples came to the town this morning and were married by Rev. Howard Quigg at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, as follows:

James MacDonald and Minnie MacNeill, Thomas A. Lennen and Mary M. Davis, and William P. McGregor and Jeannette An M. Seifert, of Philadelphia,

M. Seifert, of Philadelphia,

Joseph T. Galvin and Sue D. Moore,
Chester; Roger P. Hernandez and Bessie
M. Warner, Allentown; Arthur Hayes,
Oxford, Pa., and Emily O. Morris, Calvert, Md.: Benjamin H. Fincher, Wilmington, Del., and Helen M. Anderson,
Aspenwall, Pa.; William L. Clayton and
Agnes H. McCoy, Trenton, N. J., and Wililiam Mangeng and Irene E. Smith, Wilmington, Del.

STOP THIEF" CHASE IN STREET Alleged Pocketbook Snatcher Caught by Policeman.

After a chase of two blocks and amid general cries of "stop thief," Albert Myers, 24 years old, who gave his address as Baltimore, was arrested today by Detectives Shea and Coogan, of City Hall, accused of snatching a pocketbook from the hands of Mrs. E. K. Holt of the contraction of the contracti from the hands of Mrs. E. K. Holt, of Cynwyd.

Mrs. Holt was robbed at the Juniper

arrai, flot was roboed at the Juniper street entrance of the Wanamaker store. Detective Coogan gave chase after Myers, who ran toward City Hall in time to meet Detective Shea. Myers was arraigned before Magistrate Renshaw.

TRUSSES ELASTIC NTOCKINGS ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, ETC. Lady attendant. Purchase FLAVELL'S direct from the factory. 1911 SPRING GABDEN SE.

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WITNESSES PUZZLE COURT

Conflicting Testimony Gives Judge Staake a Hard Problem.

A look of hopelessness came over Judge Staake today when he heard the case of Joseph and Morris Buschel against Isaac and Solomon Lichtenstein. For nearly an hour the plaintiff and defendants filled the air with talk about \$300 checks and rotten eggs. When the arguments had ceased the Judge said that, never in his 45 years' experience as a lawyer and judge, had he heard such a conflict of testimony.

Eliminating the legal phraseology the facts are these, according to the testimony: The Buschels seek to recover an alleged loan of \$300, and say they gave the Lichtensteins a check for that amount in August, 1910. The Lichtensteins say they cashed a check for the Buschels be-cause they appeared to be in need of the money and it was after banking

Buschel conducts a butter and egg business at 751 South 2d street and has been arrested frequently, the police say, for seiling rotten eggs. It is said that, in addition to serving a term in jail, he paid fines aggregating \$500. The Lichtensteins contend the Buschels brought suit against them to recover the alleged to an because they refused to testify in the Buschels' behalf when they were arrested for selling

rotten eggs.
Judge Staake, acting as committing magistrate, in the Common Pleas Court, held the Buschels in \$1500 bail each for court on the charge of perjury.

IS YOUR NAME FRANK GULICK?

Probable Share in \$9,000,000 Estate Awaits Missing Man. Will Frank D. Gullek, address Phila-

delphia, kindly stand up?

It is likely that he, with II other persons, will share in an estate valued at \$5,000,000. According to a dispatch from Springfield, Mo., the maternal relatives of Henry Rutherford, of New York, who Woman Undertook Care of Infants to died two years ago, have filed suit to prevent the estate being divided among

the wards of a city hospital for the price Among those mentioned and standing second in the list is Frank D. Gulick, with the gloriously definite address of of her own baby's life. This story was told today at the headquarters of the Philadelphia. Franklin H. Gulick, 4420 Larchwood street, and Dr. Frank W. Gulick, 331 South Broad street, the only Emergency Aid Committee. The mother and her infant are now being cared for two Gulicks in the city directory with an F in their names, eagerly asked for a Fifty-six cents a week stood between look at the money and even offered to share the heritage if connection with the deceased or any of the other "cousins" mentioned could be established. this woman's baby and life when the mother, in destitute circumstances, was Philadelphia now claims the "show me" title, with two men, at least, anxiously waiting for Missouri to contest it.

> LOS ANGELES ASKS FOR BELL Telegram Urges Mayor to Send Relic to Exposition.

A telegram was received today by Mayor Blankenburg from Mayor H. H. Rose, of Los Angeles, Cal., urging that own child might live, but with sublime courage she tried. At the hospital she could obtain the nourishment which made the Liberty Bell be sent to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and that its route be arranged that it may pass through Los The Emergency Aid Committee found her little one was a pitiful, drawn thing.

Four Tenement Proprietors Fined In the criminal branch of the Municipal Court today Judge MacNeille fined four proprietors of tenement houses for operating without licenses. The defend-ents who entered pleas of guilty were Mike Hurvitz, 413 South 11th street; Jacob Patla, 1029 North 2d street; Frank Theis, 673 North 12th street, and Morris Werner,



"BOB" SHAWKEY RECOVERS

\$1500 LOOT OF BURGLARS Athletics' Pitcher Appears in New

Role of Detective. Rooty valued at about \$1500 stolen from various parts of Delaware County was recovered today through a little detective work by "Bob" Shawkey, the Athletics" pitcher, who lives at Llanerch. In company with Special Policeman Eppley, of the 61st and Thompson streets police station, Shawkey went in his automobile to 6731 Pearl street and 5710 Pearl street, where the loot, consisting of jeweiry and other valuables, was found hidden under

other valuables, was found hidden under mattresses, the police say.

Three Negroes, Daniel Myers, Robert Johnson and Milton Childs, arrested as they were crossing the county line into the city with a pushcart containing considerable loot, were held without ball yesterday by Squire Blackburn at Brookline, Delaware County.

line, Delaware County,
Shawkey happened to be present at the
hearing. The men gave various addresses, none in Pearl street, but in some way he has not divulged the twirler ob-tained information. The lost is now in possession of the Delaware County police.

West Point Appropriation WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The House Military Affairs Committee today reported the West Point appropriation bill for 1915. The bill carries \$1,037,983, a reduction of \$703,353 from the estimates.

Deputies Indicted for Murder NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 8.— Twenty-six special deputies who fired into a crowd of strikers at Roosevelt, N. J., wounding a score, two of whom died, were this afternoon indicted for

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THE WORK AUTOCAR DELIVERY VEHICLES SATISFAC-TORILY ACCOMPLISHED IN WEDNESDAY'S STORM



When the snow and ice made horse traveling hazardous and caused numerous accidents and delays, the dependable service of Autocar Motor Vehicles was again demonstrated. Among the many Philadelphia users a few experiences are selected at random:

Messrs. Jos. G. Darlington & Co., Dry Goods, 1126 Chestnut st., Phila-delphia: 'No trouble whatever in the atorns. Autocars did their work as

Owen Letter's Sons, Coal Dealers Trenton ave. and East Westmoreian sts.: "Very satisfactory work all day. C. J. Heppe & Son, Flaors, 1115 Christiant et.; "We heatinted to take a team out at all, but our Autocat look an especially flue instrument to Norristouse—a plane we wouldn't have risided with any other delivery."

Davis & Durham, Haddonfield Express, 25 South Front at: "While teaming seemed to be difficult, we had no difficulty with the Autocar." E. Sharpless Co., Butter and S13 N. 11th st.; "Silppery for s. as it naturally would be, but was no trouble with the Auto-Pennsylvania Laundry Co., 319 N. 32d st.: "While the streets are fey and have traveling naturally hard, our cars do their regular work. Ordered two more Autocars resierday."

Garrett-Buchanan Co., Paper Dealers, 18 S. 6th at.: "Car worked satisfactority; not bothered by storm."

Mitchell, Fletcher & Ca., Luc., Grocurs: "No difficulty whatever with the Autocars, but horse feadle delayed. One Autocar was delayed because blocked by an ice wagen which had upset on the ler steect."

F. A. North Co., Pianos, 1306 Chest-nut et: "Dece us it always does, guid work. Is taking three planns upahove Collegeville, over country reads, today."

Any one interested in the economical improvement and extension of their delivery service will profit by a visit to the Autocar Sales and Service Company, 23rd and Market Streets, Philadelphia, or the works of the Autocar Company, at Ardmore, Pa., where every opportunity is afforded to inspect the quality of material and skilled workmanship used in producing the Autocar. These cars are used in every line of business by over 2000 concerns. Illustrated catalog, showing the many ways in which they are used, and also various styles of bodies, will be mailed. Write for it.